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Golden Jubilee Annual Meeting

The Chicago Council Golden Jubilee Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, April 30, at 11:00 a.m. in the Wilford Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. An annual meeting committee headed by John W. Sheldon is completing plans for an inspirational meeting which will indicate the progress of the past year and hold the election of Council officers for the coming year. The annual meeting is at the call of Council president Wayne A. Johnston.



Wayne Johnston



George Seaton

Prior to the annual meeting, operating committee chairmen will meet at 9:00 a.m. with George L. Seaton, chairman of the executive board for an orientation meeting.

At 9:45 a.m. the council operating committees will meet to handle monthly business. Chairmen of all district operating committees are urged to attend. Separate meetings will be held for District Chairmen and Finance Chairmen, Organization and Extension, Leadership Training, Camping, Activities, Advancement, Health and Safety, Commissioners, Exploring, Public Relations, and Institutional Representatives.

Regional Annual Meeting

The Council Annual meeting is being held in conjunction with the annual meeting of Region Seven. Region Seven's annual meeting will be highlighted by the participation of Ellsworth H. Augustus, president of the National Council.

The Regional Luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom followed by "sales" meetings at 2:45 p.m. with an opportunity for participants to attend two of a choice of 11 sales meetings covering important phases of the Scout program.

At 6:30 p.m. the Regional Annual meeting will conclude with the Regional Banquet in the Grand Ballroom. The Regional Annual Meeting Committee is headed by William C. Kidd, member of the Regional Executive Committee. Two members of

Kidd's committee represent the Chicago Council, Otto Kerner and Paul W. Guenzel.

Registration Procedure

Invitations to the Council and Regional Annual meetings are extended to members of all District and Council operating committees, commissioner staff, institutional representatives and members-at-large.

There is no fee for attendance at any of the three Chicago Council meetings. Cost of the Region Seven Luncheon will be \$3.50. Reservations should be made immediately at the Chicago Council office. Checks should be made out to "Boy Scouts of America."

Registration cost of \$2.50 for the Regional Annual meeting must only be made by Chicago Council Scouters if they expect to attend the "sales" meetings or evening banquet.

Tickets for the Regional banquet are available at \$6.00 each.

In a letter to Scout Executives, Regional Executive Frank W. Braden said, "General Chairman, William C. Kidd, has done a terrific job under the guidance of our Regional Chairman, Zenon C. R. Hansen, and we can promise you that you and your men will go home enthused to still greater efforts in behalf of boys."

JAMBOREE LEADERS APPROVED

The following men have been approved as unit leaders and assistants of our Chicago Council Jamboree Troops by the Leadership Sub-Committee of Allen W. Mathis, Jr., Jamboree Chairman, and Harold E. Brooks, Leadership Training Chairman. Selection of leaders was in proportion to the number of Jamboree boys recruited by each district, and was based on recommendations of the district involved in each case: James Bishop, Earle H. Brown, Joseph Bukauski, Stephen C. Gerez, Carl R. Hallmann, Caston Kazan, Bruce R. Klier, Arthur C. Kraus, Russell W. Krogstad, John Lamont, Warren Matthews, Rowan H. Maurer, Sheridan Nunn, Rudolph J. Oliva, Homer Ortego, Harry Ploughman, A. A. Ray, Andrew E. Roback, William D. Rogers, Alvin Samson, Robert Sawada, David Schuman, John Schwank, Richard E. Studnicka, Mitchell Szady, Oscar A. Vincent, Charles Yarrow, Joseph Zimbardo.

In addition to these men eleven more Chicago Council Scouters will serve on

R. Douglas Stuart to Head Camp Capital Campaign

R. Douglas Stuart, chairman of the board of the Quaker Oats Company, has accepted an invitation to serve as General Chairman of the forthcoming \$3,800,000 camp capital campaign of the Chicago Council of Boy Scouts.

Mr. Stuart voiced his acceptance of the campaign post at the February meeting of the Executive Board of the Chicago Council.

One of the founders of the Scout movement in Chicago and one of 34 fifty-year Scouting veterans in the nation, he long has been identified with Scouting both locally and nationally.

He is Honorary President of the Chicago Council at present, as well as a member of the Advisory Council of the National Executive Board.



In accepting the campaign leadership role, Mr. Stuart said he was doing so primarily because of his confidence the campaign will be a success and because he is certain it will receive the deserved support of the community. Mr. Stuart stated:

"Chicago today, more than ever before, needs Scouting. Current evidence of corruption and moral degeneracy, in public and private life, is shocking proof of that.

"Our hope in a return to morality lies in our rising generation. And we desperately need, for the young manhood of Chicago, the character-shaping influence of the Boy Scout movement.

"By broadening Scouting's influence, by reaching more boys today, we can help
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the Sectional Staff of the Jamboree. Those selected by the Region Seven Selections Committee for service in this capacity are: Arthur C. Brenke, Fred W. German, Jay Gott, Carl E. Hallen, Clancy Jerpe, William N. Percival, Earl F. Ronneberg, Richard Sanders, Rev. William Schumacher, Robert Sheldon, Robert F. Thompson.

A number of additional men who applied for Jamboree leadership have been approved on a stand-by basis in anticipation of a larger allocation of leaders, or in case some of those selected are prevented from serving by illness or some last minute emergency.



Between Us— By HAL RUSH

"If boys are to grow into sturdy, self-reliant, productive citizens they must have much outdoor life and get the training in personal initiative and resourcefulness, keenness of perception and alertness in action, courage, cheerful obedience, ability to command, self-control, ability to do team-work and the other manly qualities that can be developed in healthy out-door sport."

In these words, the incorporators of the Boy Scouts of America expressed the need of our country for the Scout program, when, in March 1910, they sought Federal incorporation for the newly formed Movement.

These words form a "credo" of the Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of the Movement is to help boys to become true American citizens, physically fit and of high character. For boys to develop thus, this "credo" insists that they must have this outdoor life.

It was on this sound basis that the Boy Scouts of America started to serve the Boyhood of America. From the pages of its hastily improvised, first manual of Scouting for American youth, it pointed to the outdoors. It was the fascination of the outdoors to American boys that made them flock in droves into Scouting, put on their Scout hats, fashion broom sticks into staves and set out for the wide open spaces to build fires, broil the meat brought from the family pantry, and return home, tired but happy from one of the great experiences of their young lives.

To boys, camping is fun, romance, adventure. To leaders it is that, too—and much more—it is an effective vehicle for accomplishing the purpose of Scouting.

We as adult leaders have a responsibility to provide the opportunity for every Scout and Explorer in our Council to have at least ten days and nights of camping each year. All of us together are doing our best to provide the finest possible facilities at Owasispe and Kiwanis for long term camping. We are in the midst of a program to improve and expand these facilities.

Will your unit enjoy a good camping experience this summer? If it isn't registered at one of these camps, yet, time is of the essence for you. Some of the choice times and locations are fast filling up. Why not pledge that you'll do your part today to see that your boys have this important experience.

HONOR ROLL OF DISTRICTS

The Chicago Council, its Executive Board, and operating committees, cooperating with the District Committees and the District Commissioner Staff, can produce great results.

A record of no Units dropped for a long period of time or a net gain every month in total Units or in total boys points up success in the cooperative effort. Here

R. DOUGLAS STUART

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to assure that tomorrow's Chicago will be firmly in the hands of trustworthy citizens.

"Looking back over the years and endeavoring to appraise the value of the many movements in which I have served, I believe none has been as important as my work in Scouting.

"Its effect on young manhood has been amazing.

"Through Scouting, and the Scout camp program, boys of every economic level, of every race and creed, are given an equal chance to become good citizens of their community and their country."

Referring to the campaign, which will be conducted to raise funds for improvement and expansion of the Chicago Council camps, Mr. Stuart added:

"I view this endeavor as more than a matter of pledges of money, more than a matter of buildings and camp sites. I look at it as an investment in people and human values, in the parents and leaders of tomorrow.

Mr. Stuart related that the camp improvement and expansion program of the Chicago Council was initiated after five years of intensive study of the immediate and future needs for camping facilities by the Council.

Some \$3,200,000 of the campaign goal is earmarked specifically for establishment of two new near-in camps for overnight and weekend activities, within an hour's drive of the loop, and for enlargement and redevelopment of the Council's summer camps at Owasispe, near Muskegon, Michigan.

Land has already been acquired for the new camps and preliminary planning and development work is in progress.

Mr. Stuart's acceptance of the general chairmanship of the fund drive marks the beginning of organization of the campaign.

Chairman of the board of the Quaker Oats Company, Mr. Stuart has served as ambassador to Canada. He is a director of several large companies, including two railroads and two banks.

Mr. Stuart, 74, has served as honorary president of the Chicago Scout Council since 1939. He previously had served as president and vice president and has won virtually all of Scouting's highest awards. The Council is preparing to honor him with a plaque for 50 years of work in Scouting.

are the outstanding Districts in these categories:

NO DROPPED UNITS

Greater Roseland District 15 consecutive mo.

NET GAIN IN TOTAL UNITS

Forest District 28 consecutive mo.
Southwest District 26 consecutive mo.
Pioneer Trails District 26 consecutive mo.
Tri-Ridge District 18 consecutive mo.
Fort Dearborn District 15 consecutive mo.
Lincoln Park District 15 consecutive mo.
South Central District 15 consecutive mo.

NET GAIN IN TOTAL BOYS

Southwest District 16 consecutive mo.
Forest District 15 consecutive mo.
South Central District 15 consecutive mo.
Lincoln Park District 11 consecutive mo.
Greater Roseland District 9 consecutive mo.
Fort Dearborn District 8 consecutive mo.

UNIT LEADER RECOGNITION AWARD

A Scout Lapel Pin with simulated jewel insert is being awarded to Unit Leaders on the basis of the number of Scouts in the Unit at the time of reregistration.

The Award is based on the following number of boys on the Charter Application:

	Emerald	Ruby	Diamond
Pack	45 Boys	55 Boys	75 Boys
Troop	25 Boys	35 Boys	50 Boys
Explorer Unit	15 Boys	20 Boys	30 Boys

THIS MONTH'S RECIPIENTS

THE DIAMOND

District	Unit No.	Unit Leader
Pathfinder	124	Arthur Walloch
Pathfinder	3124	George Bock
South Shore	3760	Harry Corbett

THE RUBY

District	Unit No.	Unit Leader
Arrowhead	898	Irving Jacobson
Burr Oak	792	Dean Dwyer
Cicero	3325	Stuart Noble
Forest	656	Donald J. Moss
Frontier	49	James Kaese
Greater Roseland	710	Mark Reinhardt
Indian Boundary	960	Richard Matz
Indian Boundary	3849	Franklin Slanoff
Indian Boundary	969	John Oneby
Indian Boundary	849	Arthur Fritzshe
Marquette	363	Richard Studnicka
Portage	910	Russell Krogstad
South Central	546	George Grider
South Central	3553	William L. Howard
Southwest	667	George Burton
Southwest	4650	Robert Necas
Southwest	3671	Joseph Kahr
Stockyard	414	Joseph Lyzniak
Stockyard	440	Daniel J. Markowski

THE EMERALD

District	Unit No.	Unit Leader
Arrowhead	3941	Elmer R. Schroeder
Arrowhead	879	Walter Bushnick
Arrowhead	3883	Ben Doniger
Austin	393	Frank Gassinger
Burr Oak	3792	Frank Donalwch
Calumet	3797	Max Smith
Forest	423	Claude White
Fort Dearborn	252	August Bratu
Greater Roseland	5746	Gerald LaCourse
Greater Roseland	3710	William McGaghie

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Commissioners.

THE EMERALD

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Greater Roseland	778	Ulyesses Threat
Greater Roseland	3778	Joe Young, Sr.
Lincoln Park	15	Edward Steiner
Lincoln Park	3083	Anthony Notara
Lincoln Park	83	Peter Kathrein
Marquette	220	Walter Barc, Jr.
Pathfinder	61	Hugh O'Donnell
Pathfinder	3061	Raymond Knick
Pioneer Trails	62	Charles Arnone
Portage	997	Donald Dassaw
South Shore	740	James Dadson
South Shore	571	Dunk Jackson
Southwest	674	Albin Vaisius
Southwest	4650	Robert Necas
Stockyard	445	James Kosmala
Trailblazer	899	Raymond Culliton
Tri-Ridge	609	Richard Pagels

Eagle Scout Court of Honor

The spring Eagle Scout Court of Honor will be held May 1 at the Nicholas Senn High School, 5900 N. Glenwood, with Trailblazer District as host. It will be held at 3:30 p.m.

The Court of Honor will be open free to the public but tickets must be obtained in advance to be sure of seating. Tickets will be available at the Scout office after April 1.

1960 FINANCE CAMPAIGN PASSES ¾ MARK

Showing no sign of slowing down, the 1960 Finance Campaign passed the 75% mark at the Finance Report Meeting March 23, at the Morrison Hotel. Allen P. Stults, chairman, reported gifts of \$394,852 for 79 per cent of the total campaign goal of \$499,600. Progress by Campaign portions and districts is as follows:

PORTION	CHAIRMEN	AMOUNT REPORTED	PER CENT OF GOAL
Districts	Clarence O. Patterson	\$243,533	79
General Business	Edwin A. Locke, Jr.	77,383	61
and Industry	Angus MacDonald		
Special Gifts	Henry P. Isham, Jr.	60,936	72
	John J. Hussey		
Other		13,000	
CAMPAIGN TOTAL	Allen P. Stults	394,852	79

DISTRICTS PORTION CONTINUES TO LEAD

Continuing the lead among the several portions comprising the campaign structure, the Districts under leadership of Clarence O. Patterson have attained 79% of their goal. Long 100% Cicero District has been joined in the winners' circle by Portage District which went over the top March 23rd. Heartly congratulations to Portage campaign chairman John Cavaliere and his hard working district campaigners. Several other Districts will soon be goal toppers. Below are District totals as of the March 23rd report:

DISTRICT	CHAIRMEN	AMOUNT REPORTED	PER CENT OF GOAL
Fort Dearborn	Edward D. Reynolds	\$ 3,400	48
Lincoln Park	Virgil Gunlock	6,424	54
Midwest	William A. Toombs	14,427	93
Pioneer Trails	Hon. Dan Rostenkowski	6,558	65
Thunderbird	John Gellert	16,081	64
Trailblazer	Judge Charles Barrett	6,200	52
AREA "A"	John Gehring	53,090	69
Arrowhead	P. J. O'Brien	11,672	73
Austin	Paul Corcoran	6,873	55
Frontier	John F. Leon	8,917	68
Indian Boundary	Russell Doody	12,716	61
Pathfinder	Irving Arine	9,020	90
Portage	John Cavaliere	10,620	101
AREA "B"	Robert Moore	59,818	75
Calumet	Harry H. Northrup	6,242	69
Greater Roseland	George Halliday	10,001	83
Lake Shore	Maurice M. Glatt	6,222	89
South Central	William White	8,042	77
South Shore	J. Leslie Rosenblum	7,973	59
Tri-Ridge	Charles Faulkner,		
	Arthur J. Stanek	20,005	91
AREA "C"	James H. Corey	58,486	84
Burr Oak	Henry G. Baumann	11,470	95
Cicero	Frank J. Nalepka	17,000	100
Forest	James C. Murray	6,935	69
Marquette	W. K. Johnson	7,600	81
Southtown	K. E. Kamblin, Al Larsen	4,730	60
Southwest	Herb Pihl	10,481	77
Stockyard	Charles Potter	14,003	78
AREA "D"	James Stephans	72,139	85

FEBRUARY MEMBERSHIP REPORT 1960

DISTRICTS	# OF UNITS REGISTERED FOR CAMP	TOTAL UNITS Feb. '59	Feb. '60	GAIN OR LOSS	TOTAL BOYS FEB. '59	FEB. '60	% GAIN OR LOSS
Ft. Dearborn	0	32	41	+ 9	752	910	+ 21.0%
Thunderbird	5	113	106	- 7	3024	2661	- 12.0
Lincoln Park	5	39	50	+11	1010	1278	+ 26.5
Midwest	2	44	41	- 3	1438	1152	- 19.8
Pioneer Trails	2	50	54	+ 4	1422	1376	- 3.2
Trailblazer	3	58	53	- 5	2082	1750	- 15.9
Arrowhead	7	80	80	-	2485	2324	- 6.4
Austin	4	47	46	- 1	1600	1459	- 8.8
Frontier	8	59	64	+ 5	1676	1669	- 0.4
Indian Boundary	8	98	100	+ 2	3360	3372	+ 0.3
Pathfinder	4	77	79	+ 2	2041	2141	+ 4.8
Portage	9	61	60	- 1	1917	1748	- 8.8
Calumet	8	53	50	- 3	1631	1521	- 6.7
Gr. Roseland	16	107	115	+ 8	2710	2905	+ 7.1
Lake Shore	1	45	43	- 2	809	889	+ 9.8
South Central	2	128	145	+17	2335	2612	+ 11.8
South Shore	4	68	67	- 1	1983	1906	- 3.8
Tri-Ridge	11	76	78	+ 2	2768	2670	- 3.5
Burr Oak	8	50	52	+ 2	1721	1676	- 2.6
Cicero	4	47	44	- 3	1205	1111	- 7.8
Forest	9	73	80	+ 7	3095	3138	+ 1.3
Marquette	2	41	39	- 2	1107	1087	- 19.8
Southtown	2	50	48	- 2	1577	1383	- 12.3
Southwest	16	91	97	+ 6	3179	3150	- 0.9
Stockyard	5	65	63	- 2	1964	1902	- 3.1
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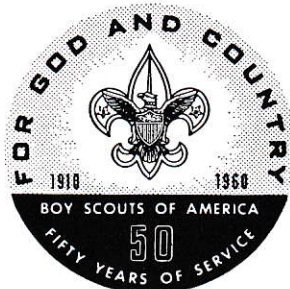
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Summer Camp Opportunities Available To Fit Your Unit's Needs

With the first day of spring now history, thoughts are turning toward the great out-of-doors. Scouts and Explorers will find the realization of their dreams of camping awaiting them this summer at the Chicago Council camps.

Owasippe Camp Adventure

One large group of Scout campers this summer will set their sights on the Owasippe camps located 215 miles from Chicago about 15 miles north of Muskegon, Michigan. The camp is easily accessible by car, or arrangements can be made for Scouts to go to camp during the regular season on a chartered train.

Camping is on a Troop basis with a resident camp staff available as a resource to help your unit arrange program features. Selected counsellors have been certified as merit badge counsellors in a wide range of outdoor merit badge subjects.

A complete waterfront facility awaits Owasippe campers. Swimming, rowing, canoeing and sailing beckon to the Chicago Council's nautically inclined young men. White River overnight Canoe Trips are available on a limited basis.

There are 60 miles of marked hiking trails and hundreds of miles of unmarked trails to explore at Owasippe.

The Owasippe Camps will be open for four periods from July 6 to 18; July 20 to August 1; August 3 to 15; August 17 to 29. Final instructions will be sent to Owasippe campers when their applications and registration fees have been paid giving detailed information on what to bring to camp and other items of importance.

A number of plans are offered whereby the camp will provide all, some or none of the meals and camping equipment.

Medicine Drum Patrol Camp

A recent innovation in Owasippe camping is the Medicine Drum Patrol Camp. This is a camp for patrols from troops where the adult leadership is unable to accompany the Scouts to camp. Camping Jamboree style, Medicine Drum Patrols emphasize training of junior leaders and send the Scouts home from camp much better prepared to assume junior leader responsibilities in the troop.

Medicine Drum Patrol camping is avail-

able during the Period July 4 to 16 and from August 15 to 27. An additional fee is charged for the adult leadership which must be hired to give direct leadership to these Scouts.

Camp Kiwanis Awaits Many

Many other Troops will find the facilities of Camp Kiwanis tailor made for their needs. Located a few miles southwest of Chicago near Willow Springs, the camp is equipped to provide everything a troop needs except its own adult leadership and personal gear. Camping is available at Kiwanis during 8 one week periods starting July 3 and ending August 27. The camp is in the middle of the beautiful forest preserve providing hundreds of acres of adventure in hiking, nature study and beauty.

Chicago Council District Executives, experienced in camp direction, will be at Kiwanis this summer to serve as program directors. They are scheduled as follows: 1st period, Don Rylander, Calumet and Leon Smith, Austin; 2nd period, Leon Smith and Andy Springs, Lake Shore; 3rd period, Andy Springs and Gene Krapf, Midwest; 4th period, Gene Krapf and Joseph Peoples, South Central; 5th period, Joseph Peoples and Bob Etheridge, Southtown; 6th period Bob Etheridge and Jack Conley; 7th period, Jack Conley and Wilbur Johnson, Arrowhead; 8th period, Wilbur Johnson. Your troop can attend anytime you choose during the summer but many of you may want to plan to be there when your District Executive is in charge of the program.

Detailed information on registering for camp may be obtained from a member of your District Camping Committee, commissioner staff or the Camping Service at the Council office, State 2-3990. Choice dates and locations are filling rapidly, so those who make early reservations will assure themselves of the facilities they want at the time they want them.

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LABOR UNION LUNCH-O-REE BIG SUCCESS

The Chicago Council's first Lunch-O-Ree, sponsored by organized labor on March 9, was an overwhelming success. Attended by 692 members and friends of labor at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the Lunch-O-Ree was a convincing demonstration of Labor Union interest in the Scouting program. It is believed to be the first such venture undertaken by organized labor anywhere in America. The proceeds of \$13,000 reported so far—with more to come when all returns are in—will be used for the Scout program in the Chicago Council.

Two union leaders, Ray Schoessling, president of the Teamsters' Joint Council No. 25 and chairman of the Lunch-O-Ree, and Thomas J. Nayder, secretary of the Chicago Building Trades Council and treasurer of the Lunch-O-Ree, received special awards as "Good Scouts of 1960" for their efforts for Scouting in behalf of organized labor.

Participants in the Lunch-O-Ree saw a Scout-studded review of entertainment from the "Gang Show" under the direction of Robert Kinzig and Richard L. Shotke. They were also treated to a wheel chair square dance act by handicapped Scouts of Troop 452, Spaulding School and a precision drill team from Troop 516.

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